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Funds for Students

'Treason' Linked To CIA Disclosure

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, former inspector general of the Central Intelligence Agency, has labeled CIA funds to the National Student Association a

"straight subsidy with no strings attached." Now a professor at Brown University, in Providence, R.I., Kirkpatrick last night hinted that the action of those responsible for revealing the subsidy could be interpreted as "treason or subversion."

The controversy began when an NSA official confided in someone who later left the organization and wrote 56 pages on the matter for "Ramparts" magazine.

Kirkpatrick added that an organized system of intelligence is essential and can be used to keep peace, especially if used wisely. He added that NSA's role in representing the United States at international student meetings is essential if "our" story is to be told well.

During his 90-minute lecture at Assumption College, Kirkpatrick also charged that tens of millions of dollars of our assets have been destroyed by the revelation. "I think Moscow called a holiday when this happened," he said. He called the revelation a "national masochistic experience," and charged that those responsible had "other" motives.